

Hallowe'en Hop Promises Plenty of Guys — Girls

Prospects of a large stag line highlights the Hallowe'en Hop, sponsored jointly by the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men Students, tonight in the Women's Gym on the campus.

In a setting of jack o'lanterns, witches and black cats, dancing will get under way at nine and continue until midnight, music being beaten out by former Stater, Dick Bailey, and his orchestra.

Informal Dress

Mary Hodges, AWS Prexy, prescribes bobby socks, skirts and sweaters for the girls and slacks and sport coats for the men. Admission is fifty cents per couple with student body cards from any city school or college, and seventy-five cents per couple without student body cards. A coke stand and hat check service will be furnished by the AWS-AMS.

Strong Support Needed

The dance is being handled by Associated Women Students' president, Mary Hodges and Associated Men Students' president Ray Milton, with committees working in close cooperation with them.

"Only by strong support from our student body can we hope to make this dance a success and insure bigger and better dances in the future," Milton added.

Chinese Recognition Stressed By Missionary Here

Commenting on the tragedy of the war in China, Dr. Lautenschlager remarked that 10 million Chinese were killed in Civil War during the past decade, and ten million more Chinese soldiers were casualties of the fight against Japan. This figure is almost equal to the entire manpower of all American armed forces.

"There are too many war lords in China," continued Dr. Lautenschlager, "and their selfish ambitions prevent complete unity. Chiang Kai-Shek is having a tough job, as he is backed by profiteers and rich landlords. It was only after Chiang's capture by the so-called Communists in 1936 that he agreed to fight the Japanese and not other Chinese war lords. If the Chinese are still starving years after the war with Japan, the people will blame their government and revolt."

The Chinese are wondering if the lack of help they are receiving from western nations is intentional, in order to keep them from gaining equality in international affairs. While Americans and Britons sent missionaries to China, they sent war material to Japan.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30:

Beta Phi Sigma doughnut sale in College Hall 11-1
Freshmen Meeting, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 12-1

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Alpha Chi Epsilon Business Meeting in Activities Room 4:00

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1:

Kappa Delta Phi Pledge Tea in Activities Room 2:00-5:00
Noon Day Dance in Women's Gym

MYLES CLARK EX-STATR DIES IN GUAM BATTLE

Myles Thomas Clark, former State track man and dramatist, was fatally wounded last July 27 shortly after landing on Guam with a task force, his father disclosed this week.

Clark was a naval pharmacist's mate, second class. He attended State for two and a half years, enlisting in the Navy in June, 1942. He left for overseas duty six months later with the Third Medical Battalion of the Third Marine Division.

He was in the first wave during the invasion of Bougainville and served 68 days in frontline duty, during nine battles.

"His greatest wish," said his father, Thomas F. Clark, of 40 Annapolis Terrace, "was to return home and graduate from State."

CHESS CLUB ORGANIZED

Reorganization of the Chess club under the sponsorship of Dr. Walter Hacker will begin at a meeting scheduled for next Tuesday noon in Dr. Hacker's office.

Marc Gelles, who is assisting in the reorganization of this club, asks all interested students to attend. This group plans to compete with various colleges and high schools.

FRANK POPE, STATE FLIER NOW LT. COL.

Francis J. Pope, who received his A.B. degree from State in 1940, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, the Army Air Forces announced this week.

Pope, veteran fighter pilot of the North Pacific Theater, is now a squadron commander in the oldest AAF fighter group in the Mediterranean Theater. During the invasion of Southern France, Pope led his squadron of P-38's furnishing aerial cover for the invading fleet.

His Lightning squadron also escorted heavy bombers in their attacks last summer on Romania's Peesti oil fields and industrial targets in Austria.

Pope enlisted in the AAF in June, 1940, after his graduation and received his wings at Kelly Field on Feb. 7, 1941.



Educators and religious leaders who spoke at the campus assembly. Standing (left to right) are Dr. U. S. Mitchell, Father George Ford, President Alexander Roberts, Dr. Max Radin, Father Joseph Vaughn, and Dr. Everett Clinchy.

Race Prejudice a Great Menace to Democracy, Say Noted Educators

By DICK CUSHING

The heavy hand of prejudice—racial, economic and religious—is a definite threat to America's democracy, a panel of noted educators told an audience of 300 State students and teachers in the Baptist Church last Monday.

Father George Ford, Jesuit priest from New York City, one of the speakers on the five-man round table panel, drew considerable applause with the sharp observation that:

Negro Problem

"Negroes in America are considered second or third class citizens. But let me tell you—when

they come back from this World War they are not going to be second class citizens!

"We in America simply cannot have prejudices and be good citizens. It is sheer hypocrisy. We must challenge ourselves as real Democrats."

Dr. Everett Clinchy, head of the formation of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, of which the speakers were members, acted as moderator.

Teachers' Job

He declared that teachers must educate people to live in a world which has racial, religious and economic differences, and that a post-war world worth all the sac-

rifice and suffering of war must be constructed on a foundation of lasting peace and harmony among men.

Sharply criticizing racial intolerance, Dr. Clinchy said Americans must "build a folkway—a habit—to taboo race prejudice."

"We must change the pattern of thought."

Children Innocent

The Rev. Joseph Vaughn of the Catholic Loyola University of Los Angeles said racial prejudice does not exist in children. He related how, at a kindergarten graduation he witnessed in Honolulu, white and Negro and children of every

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Beauties Preen For Prom Queen Contest

Flashy smiles and Sunday dresses adorned the majority of campus co-eds this week as news leaked out that a queen would be chosen to dominate the Junior Prom, November 18, at the Spanish Room of the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

CLASS OFFICERS TO BE FILLED

Candidates for the office of class yell leader and sergeant-at-arms must have petitions in the student body office today at 4 o'clock. The sophomore class will also elect their vice-president.

Jim Lindsey, student body president, asks that there be more competition in this election than there was in the general election for class officers two weeks ago.

Elections will be held next Tuesday, October 31, in the student body office. All student body members are eligible to vote for their class officers.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS THANKSGIVING DANCE

Open house was held by the Newman club Thursday evening with many newcomers attending the affair. This Catholic organization is open to all young men and women of the campus who are interested in social activities.

In charge of the refreshment committee were Marian Egan, secretary of Newman club, and Bonnie Harris. President Lorraine Thomas and Inger Speiss acted as hostesses.

The club will meet on November 2nd and plans will be made for a Thanksgiving dance. All old and new students are invited.

Reigning over the splendor of the punch bowl, dreamy gowns, flowers, orchestra, and ah! — yes the moonlight, the chosen beauty is expected to be the envy of every State femme.

Final Decision

Sole requirements for nomination to the contest is the backing of any campus organization. Organizations are to put the name of their entrant in the box provided for them in the basement of College Hall before next Wednesday. The final decision will rest with a committee composed of members of the Junior class.

According to Don Pagani, president of the Junior class and chairman of the prom, the dance is expected to be one of the best ever held at State. "This affair is going to be a knock-out," remarked the dapper Pagani on inquiry. "We not only expect to maintain past standards, but surpass them," he continued.

Ticket Sales

Tickets will go on sale next Monday in the basement of College Hall. The price will be \$2.25 for those with student body cards and \$2.75 for those without the little golden "shekel saver."

The Prom committee is making plans for a car pool, and are arranging a special time for those going by train so that they may meet together.

Students from Cal, St. Mary's, Stanford, San Francisco Junior College and other neighboring colleges will be invited to attend.

Members of the Prom committee, besides Pagani, include Vince McGrath, Jeanne Keller, Ray Milton, Jean Cantwell, Bernice Crohare, Lucille Morse, John Scharteg and Elm Roelling. John Harvey, Dick Cushing and Caroline Townsend are in charge of publicity.

Manpower Shortage Hits College Drama

"But where are the MEN?" Director Adele Menjou screeched as she tore out another lock of her hair. The first try-outs had been a bad night for College Theatre. Several men had promised that they would appear at seven o'clock, October 23. Seven o'clock came, and then seven-thirty. Women there were in abundance, but only two men.

A service man wandered in by mistake, and was promptly put to work reading parts. The same scene was gone over until even the actors were beginning to nod. People missed cues, ran into each other on the stage, read each others parts and had a merry time of it generally.

Bad? No, try-outs are always like that. Most of the women were very good indeed. Now all College Theatre needs are some men. The volunteer system having failed, the drafting will begin.

Most of the final selections of casts have been made. Rehearsals will begin, pending the begging, borrowing, or stealing of some manpower.

Among those given roles were Mary Meniktas, Sallie Golumb, Vernon Freeth, and John Harvey. Complete casting will be announced shortly.

Dances To Be Topic Of Freshmen Rally

Freshmen dances, parties, and other social events for the future will be one of the main topics of discussion at the class rally scheduled for Monday, Oct. 30, 12:00 noon, in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

WHAT IS THIS . . . A FARM?

(Editorial)

A persistent flow of letters to the editor over a period of several semesters leads the Gater to agree heartily with the sentiments expressed and open a campaign for a men's lavatory in College Hall . . . even though the reaction is bound to be terrific.

The only men student's lavatory in the vicinity of populos College Hall is down along Music Alley behind the library. It's affectionately dubbed "The Outhouse."

On rainy days this means setting soaked enroute. Even on sunny days it's a long walk.

Two women's lavatories are situated in College Hall, on the first and second floors. Also there is a men teachers' lavatory on the main floor. But no facilities for men students.

The Gater sees NO reason one of the three cannot be given over to men students.

Student Body President Jim Lindsey says "it's a fine idea and certainly should get the full support of the student body. I've been trying for four years to bring this about."

We welcome student and faculty opinion on the question, and we hope the campaign does not offend delicate souls. The Gater, believe us, has the well-being of the college at heart.

LEST WE FORGET . . .

The confident prime of the day seems to be that we should stop our nose grinding the day we stick pins on Berlin. Elaborate hay-making is planned for the "V-Day" celebration, right down to the voluntary twenty-four hour ban on the sale of alcoholic beverages. Yes, we're going to have ourselves a big time.

One thing, though, we forgot to invite somebody to the party. How about those fellows still walking the well-paved floor of hell down in the South Pacific? They haven't put in their respective orders for banquets with all the trimmings. Some of them don't even possess the correct attire for such an occasion—they have something a little more important to attend to—they call it coming home.

E.V.D.

Notes From The Alley

By MARTHA MILLARD

"Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you." (Luckily this column is not wired for sound so you are spared "hearing" your reporter's salute to Bill Ashton). Down in the Alley last Monday, Bill's twenty-first birthday was celebrated by his Fed friends.

First they surprised him with numerous posters and signs proclaiming the happy event and then to Bill's amazement a large cake was produced, cut and distributed among the revelers. The traditional spanking was modified by the substitution of a kiss from a different girl for every year.

In addition to the rosy glow many different lipsticks also colored Bill's face. (Connie, you had better watch Rose Lewis. I'm told she "fell" for Bill pretty hard). I don't believe Bill will forget his twenty-first birthday very soon—how about that??

Not everyone knows about the new Music Annex on Market St. It doesn't look much like the other school buildings because of the sign "The Minute Man" and the various advertisements of hamburger and milkshakes but, it is definitely one of the most popular spots around the campus. Anytime of the day you can find some State students drowning their sorrows in cups of coffee or appeasing their pangs of hunger with ham and beans. Behind the counter Nick is always ready to cook up cheese or tomato-burger for the starving mob from the Music Alley.

The "Bailey special" (liverwurst

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and tomato on a hamburger bun) was added to the menu by one of our former students and has proven very popular. Even the music faculty have been found in the corner booth discussing the failings of their trying students.

(P.S. Any similarity between this and a commercial is purely coincidental).

The Music Box

By LOU RUBIN

Rise Stevens will be seen tonight for the first time this year in the perennial favorite, Carmen. This marks the close of the twenty-second season of the San Francisco Opera Association, the most successful in its history.

The performances of the stars, the debuts of the newcomers, the chorus work, the stage settings and the general directing, all combined in a magnificent season.

In our estimation the finest performance was given in La Forza del Destino, although from a monetary standpoint, La Boheme's twin presentations were the most successful.

Chief novelty of the season was the "Masked Ball", under the masterful conducting of Hans Wilhelm Steinberg.

With the end of the opera season there will a lapse of two or three weeks until the various concert series throughout the East Bay begin.

The San Francisco Symphony will open its season Dec. 1. There will be three series of concerts: eight Friday afternoons, four on Thursday nights and 12 Saturday nights.

Guest artists or conductors have been scheduled for all but two of the concerts.

Seek And Ye Shall Find

By ED MURRAY

This week I'll try to disclose a few of the difficulties we are having here on the campus and which I feel we, combined and united, can remedy.

First, too much of our Gater last week was wasted on whether some hypothetical voter voted for Dewey or Roosevelt. Do we have so much paper to waste that George Ruge and Dick Cushing must write dissertations on the reliability of their findings? Let's hold a poll with one of our responsible faculty sponsoring it. Gef it over with once and for all.

How about a little cooperation from you ASSOCIATED students with regards to the intramural program which is being carried out. These past two weeks we have some very capable women hockey players on our upper field and

they had an audience of about three or four. They certainly deserve a little appreciation. Now we have men's intramural football, which is very exciting and has afforded many of the students of the past week some real enjoyment. It can't be successful unless we all participate. You who aren't playing will be doing your part by coming to watch the games. You'll see all the STARS in action; Fred Hanson, Don Pagani, Elmer Roelling, the Murray brothers, Grove Mohr, and a myriad of others.

Hats off to Terry Flax and Don Pagani; they went thru a "Hades Week" for Alpha Phi Gamma with smiles on their faces. There was another pledge, but, well, he said, "It's too childish." (He's about seventeen!)

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

I challenge the last Dewey-Roosevelt election held on the campus via the Gater box.

If George Ruge's election was fallable—then so was the Gater poll.

The chief fault in Ruge's poll was that it was a representative vote and not an individual one.

The Gater poll did not reach every person on the campus. In the first place, the poll represented only student body card holders. If we are to discriminate voters because they do not support extra-curricular college functions—then that puts us in the same class with the Southern states which have refused the Negro the right to vote because of personal characteristic traits.

In the second place, not anyone on the campus who holds a student body card voted at the election. Some did not vote because they missed out on their Gaters, others because clipping a coupon constituted too much trouble and time.

I'm for an authentic vote of the entire enrollment. Next week three tables should be in lower College Hall representing the three major parties.

I predict a Dewey landslide. If I'm wrong I'll apologize.

Yours for Justice's sake,
KATHERINE LA MANCUSA

JUKE BOX VS. CONCENTRATION

Campus Glances . . .

Eight nickels dribbled through the juke box in rapid succession, and each time what came forth was a weird, swaying, lilting tune which the Freshmen were delighted to call "The Trolley Song."

Eleven boys and two gals jammed into a nearby booth were singing for all they were worth which wasn't much but loud.

The noise was terrific.

But never let it be said a State student lacks the power of concentration. Alone, in the next booth, while her book fairly vibrated from the noise, sat a lone freshman girl studying her elementary English.

GOLDEN GATER

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To The Gallery

By Katherine LaMancusa

"Some people appreciate art, others understand art; but few, appreciate and understand it."

From my collection of quotes, I have extracted this aforementioned literary gem in order to illustrate my feeling toward Lucien Labaudt. And, who is Lucien Labaudt?

In the monumental galleries of the Art Museum, Lucien Labaudt Retrospective Memorial Exhibit is being displayed in all of its versatility and color.

In my opinion you can only understand art when you know what the artist is trying to say to the onlooker, through the brush that is his pen and the paint that is his ink. It is difficult to comprehend text book subject matter knowledge to breach the gap between knowing nothing, and the author's presumption that you know at least something. So let it be with the artist! It is not at all strange that the layman would probably look at Labaudt and say, "If that is art I'll eat my fedora!"

At a glance, Labaudt would have you to believe that he prefers cubism until you observe that he does naturalism equally well. He will lead you astray into believing that he purposely distorts figures until you see his life studies. His landscapes will feast the eye in delicate pastels. And, then your retina catches the raw color of a shouting yellow or bilious green.

You feel, after leaving the exhibit, that here was an artist who experimented for the sheer pleasure he got from experimenting with not only style but subject matter, type of composition and color as well.

For a sheer "tongue in cheek" example of creative thought in perpetual motion, look at his "Spirit and Reality." His wife is the main point of interest, but out of the color of her green blouse he fashions a football field. The goal posts bring to his mind a muddler in a glass; flowers in his wife's blouse suggest, to him, the wheels of machinery. A flowerlike wheel pulling a cable car at a relatively precarious position with reference to the subject's head. At a distance, all of the detail takes on the appearance of a decorative design.



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BEEBEES, ZIPPERS PLAY TODAY; OUTLAWS TROUNCE SOCCER TEAM

Intra-mural five man touch tackle got underway Wednesday when the Outlaws, captained by John Lavender, chalked up a 17-0 win over the Soccer team.

Elm Roelling starred for the Outlaws, figuring in all of the scoring plays. Early in the first half, he expertly drop-kicked a field goal from the thirty-yard line, giving his team a three point lead.

GAME TODAY

Today the BeeBees meet the Zippers on the upper field at 12:15 in the first test for both teams.

The Outlaws face the Hawks this coming Tuesday, and on Wednesday, P.E. 90 matches skill with the BeeBees.

Last Tuesday, P.E. 90 was to open the intra-mural season with a contest against the Hawks, but only three men reported to play and since this was not enough for a forfeit, the game had to be postponed until further notice.

"Unless the men who have signed up to play, show up for the games," stated Coach Dan Farmer, "we cannot possibly make a success of the schedule. They are not being fair to themselves, the rest of their teammates or the entire student body."

The line-ups for the teams are as follows:

P. E. 90:

Lawrence Odegard
Ray Milton
Jack Carpenter
Bill O'Neil
Frank Hutchinson

HAWKS:

Tyree Banks (Capt.)
Tim Haggerty (Manager)
Hal Fox

Eugene Benefiel,
George O'Brien
Joe Howarth
John Lupino
Roy Reimer
John Barber

BEE BEE'S:

Hy Bik (Capt.)
Harry Erlich
Bill Ashton
Charles Bear
John Scharetg
Cecil Levin
Fred Hanson

ZIPPERS:

Jim Collins (Capt.)
Bill Martin (Manager)
Albert Allen
Jim Hester
Pete Harvey
Bill Ogburn
Leonard Fitzpatrick
William Novales
Jim Diggins

P. E. 94:

Ed. Murray (Capt.)
Grove Mohr
Dick Murray
Pete Dalton
Russ Patrick
Jack Pilieri
Bill Campbell
Mark Gellis
John Nazar

OUTLAWS:

John Lavender (Capt.)
Elmer Roelling
Don Pagani
John Scharetg
Vince McGrath

**FOOTBALL PICTURES
FOR FRANCISCAN
WILL BE TAKEN
MONDAY NOON
LOWER FIELD**

J. V. FOOTBALL TEAM ABANDONED

BY TERRY

Football at State for 1944 is over. Many individuals thought it would never begin.

They were just a handful of men, mostly boys just from high school, who, when college opened this fall, decided that they wanted to play football, not for blocks,

not for glory, but for the sheer joy of playing. They spoke to the heads of the Men's Athletic Department; they searched every section of the campus for additional players; they went ahead in spite of the strong opposition and many obstacles placed before them. They knew what they wanted and weren't going to let anyone or anything prevent them from obtaining it.

Well, they managed to work up a team, on a junior varsity basis. If lucky, they had all eighteen men out for after school practice; if not, they continued with the few who were there.

The first game against a strong Commerce High eleven ended in valiant defeat. This contest was played when the Gaters had had but one scrimmage.

Lowell came next, and this time the State boys shined, emerging with a 20 to 0 victory when the final gun sounded.

The third and last game resulted in another heartbreaking defeat as the Gaters were downed by a powerful, large San Francisco Junior College squad, by the score of 13 to 0.

Taking stock of things at this point, Coach Dan Farmer found that he had about ten men who were still able to continue playing.

Elm Roelling, his star fullback, would be out for the remainder of the season after suffering a serious injury in the meet with the J. C. Rams.

Rod Crump, who had been counted on as a strong line man, had not been able to see action since the season opened due to a leg injury that looked as if it might not heal soon enough for him to play at all.

It would be futile to try and put together recruits that might now be found to form a team. The only sensible thing to do was to draw the season to a close.

Coach Farmer and all the boys agreed, however, that it had been fun; they were well-satisfied in having been given the chance to play and they were sorry it was over.



No more passing the pig-skin for Elm Roelling, State's fighting fullback, this season.

A TRIBUTE

By Terry Kilpatrick

You may roar with the mass
At a sixty-yard pass
And swear that your boys are
sure champs;

You may boo till your blue
When they fail to come thru
And say that they're ham-
burger tramps.

You may scream for your team
You may call 'em a dream
When they score on an end
around buck;

The boys may play hard,
But she holds the last card—
Fickle dame, Mademoiselle
Luck!
reprinted from 1942 Gater

Al is out for the football team this term and is a dynamo . . . major is pre-med.

PETE DALTON

Five feet seven inches tall . . . weighs 130 . . . graduate of Balboa . . . where he participated in soccer, basketball, track and crew . . . at State holds down the left wing spot on the soccer squad . . . major in P. E.

STATE STARS FEATURED IN TURKEY TOURNEY

Co-eds Barbara Krase and Clara Caburi, State's foremost tennis stars, will compete in the "turkey" tournaments, beginning this Sunday at Golden Gate Park, the winner of which will be awarded a Thanksgiving turkey. The tourney will consist of mixed doubles.

Miss Krase now holds championship titles for the Pacific Northwest, Washington State, Inland Empire, National Junior Hard Court and San Francisco City. She also holds the California State Doubles title and San Francisco State intramural mixed doubles title.

Miss Caburi won a medal in 1942 in the City Championship, was awarded a cup from the California Tennis Club, of which she is a member, and has participated in many other tournaments.

Both girls are out to win the bird.

STATE ATHLETES IN REVIEW

JOHN NAZAR

Junior reaching 5' 1/2 inches high, tipping the scales at 160 pounds . . . Was paroled at Poly where he favored them by playing basketball, baseball and soccer . . . came to State and participated in varsity basketball, baseball and J. V. Basketball and boxing . . . Majoring in Social Science and Education . . . Adores women (any kind) and likes dancing and night life (after sport season, of course) . . . and dislikes female wolves because they cramp his style.

JOHN LAVENDER

Lovely Lavender, pre-ministerial student reaches 6'1 1/2" skyhigh . . . came from Oakland High where he starred in football and baseball . . . Prior to coming to State, John went to Wheaton College where he excelled in football . . . went to S.F.J.C. . . At State John played varsity baseball and soccer . . . majors in philosophy and psychology.

AL ALLEN

Good looking frosh from Lowell . . . reaches 5'10" high and weighs 152 . . . played 100 pound basketball for the Indians . . . went out for track and did quite well . . .

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"COLLEGE STUDENTS TO BE FAVORED AFTER WAR," DECLARES EX-STATER

"Young people who now hold a teaching credential or are now studying for one, are in a favored position regarding post-war employment and advancement," declared Maurice Lemmel, Army veteran who is now back at San Francisco State College. "Because of the high standards required for entrance into the teaching profession and the fact that these standards have been rigidly maintained, those qualified to teach need fear no threat of competition from '90-day wonders.'"

"In these days when unskilled and uneducated workers can make \$300 a month, there is no better proof of the value of professional training in education than in the return of ex-service men to college to complete their training or to qualify for better positions."

Lemmel, whose education was twice interrupted, once by the depression and again by the war, compares conditions now with what they were in 1933, when he entered State as a freshman.

"In those days, they weren't

handing out jobs to anyone who wanted one. There was no N.Y.A. to help students. Even trained graduate chemical engineers were considered fortunate if they got to practice their knowledge by mixing cokes at a soda fountain, and that was due more to their willingness to work for \$10 a week than to their education. It was tough period for anybody. Of course, girls weren't marrying fellows who couldn't even support themselves. The young people who graduated from high schools during the depression are referred to as 'the lost generation.'"

Lemmel, who has traveled to all parts of the civilized world and some parts not so civilized, in a long and colorful career as a merchant seaman, concludes that we don't realize how well off we are until we go outside the United States and see things for ourselves. The war has given thousands of our young people just that opportunity and they'll be returning with a greater appreciation of our own way of living and doing things.

Barney Counsels Pre-Med Servicemen

Counseling convalescing servicemen is a new task which Dr. Edna L. Barney, professor of Biological Science and Medical Director, has recently undertaken at the request of Mr. Frank H. Powers of the Vocational Rehabilitation Department of California.

Mr. Powers job is to counsel, test, and start the men into training while they are still patients at Mare Island. He has asked Dr. Barney to assist him in guiding these men interested in pre-medical instruction. She has been invited to visit Mare Island Naval Hospital to interview some of the patients there and to observe the work which is being done for their care.

STATE NOTABLES ATTEND JAYCEE HOP

State was well represented at the Jaycee hop last Friday evening at the Hotel Fairmont. To quote student body prexy Jim Lindsey, who led the State pilgrimage, "There was a good crowd present and everyone seemed to have a swell time."

The Gold Room was filled to capacity and Edwin C. Browne, dean of men at Junior College, commented on State's strong and enthusiastic support in helping to put over their first big dance.

Among Staters present were Fred Hanson, president of the senior class, accompanied by Jackie Marty; Tim Haggerty, sophomore prexy, dating Margaret Wells; Russ Patrick, campus musician and star drummer in the State Band; Hal Fox, ex-jaycee man and treasurer of the freshman class, squiring Cecil Mitton.

RECREATION HEAD SAYS DELINQUENCY NOT ON INCREASE

Juvenile delinquency is no greater now per capita than it was in your grandmother's time, says Harold Meyer, Assistant Superintendent of Recreation in San Francisco.

Speaking before a combined Sociology-Education gathering Monday, Meyer declared "Just as many youngsters can go wrong today as they could years ago. Things are real not much different now than they were then."

He said he grew up among a tough gang in the Mission district. He thanked his mother's insistence that he join a boy's club with saving him from prison. Most of the other kids in the gang, he said, have served prison terms.

Meyer said the Hayes Valley district near the College ranks with the Mission district as the worst juvenile delinquency area in the city.

Some headway is being made in combatting the social problem by establishing boys clubs and recreation centers which keep youngsters busy in some form of wholesome pursuit.

DELTA SIGMA NU PLANS ALUMNI TEA

November activities for Delta Sigma Nu, home economics sorority, include an Alumni tea and the making of scrapbooks for servicemen. The tea will be held Sunday, November 5, according to Frances Hanges, president.

New members were rushed at a tea held last Wednesday on campus. The sorority is open to all girls interested in home economics having a C average and holding a student body card.

Full Time Help Employed For Co-op

To improve the service in the student's Co-op, Manager Bob Lamberson has employed two full time workers.

Student help is still needed at the fountain in the late afternoon. There is also a position open for a man to do the heavier work. Positions pay from 50c to 80c an hour. Students interested in working in the Co-op should contact Bob Lamberson. A small dishwashing machine is expected soon for the fountain.

"Suggestions for improvement in cafeteria service are welcome," Lamberson said.

A.W.S. Tea, Rally Being Planned

Heartened by the success of its Freshmen Reception last Wednesday, the Associated Women's Students are enthusiastically making plans for their forthcoming installation tea and rally.

Mary Hodges, AWS president, urges all members of the organization to attend the regular meetings which are held every Tuesday afternoon at four p.m.

Doughnuts will be on sale Monday, October 30 in College Hall

More Race Prejudice (Continued from page 1)

other shade of color tripped along together with no hint of prejudice.

He declared that the children absorb a feeling of prejudice from their parents and also from their associations around the age 8-9.

Radin Makes Point

Dr. Max Radin of the University of California law school, noted jurist and teacher, said a certain amount of race discrimination is found within the schools themselves, and this must be stamped out effectively.

Father Ford concluded that the greatest menace to free thinking is "the set mind" which he said must be re-educated. He added:

Democracy Hazy

"Most people have a hazy concept of Democracy. We must appreciate the full significance of Democracy and remember not to ask for ourselves anything we are not willing to accord to others."

"We have no Democracy when we fail to appreciate the other, minority, groups, which make up our America."

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the College, introduced the panel as a great contribution to free thinking in today's confused world.

ALPHA OMEGA PLEDGES FOUR

Alpha Omega held its semi-annual pledge social Sunday evening at the home of Helena Mitchell.

Four girls chosen by the sorority to go through the two months of pledgeship, climaxed by initiation were: Helen Howen, Martha Millard, Mary Jane Parker, and Jo Ann Buckley.

All sorority members are busy helping to mail copies of the Newsletter and Gater to ex-Stater servicemen. They are also each putting in an hour a week in the Red Cross Room. New pledges will be required to put in two hours a week.

UNREASONABLE FAG HOARDER

Down under in the Co-op, Dot Finn, freshman auctioneer, was seen standing in the cigarette line frantically pushing her way toward the meager supply of weeds. Lois Barry, behind the counter, was rushing like mad to accommodate the nicotine bonbon hungry customers. Dot's natural instincts told her it was an auction.

She got the last pack and when asked, "Gee, do you smoke?" answered, "Why, no," and walked happily off — prize in pocket.

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